Big Four Remain in Forest Hill Tourney--Progress Made at Columbia

FOUR REMAIN IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Johnson, Williams, McLoughlin, and Pell Will Meet in Semi-finals Monday.

ONE MATCH FIVE SETS

the courts of the West Side Tennis Club here today, with William M. Johnston, R. Norris Williams, Mau-Graney, copping places in the semi-final brackets as the result of their victories.

The feature of the day's play was
the remarkable came displayed by

the remarkable game displayed by Wille, (
Johnston, defeating Clarence J. Griff, Milan, fin in the most sensational match of Shotten.

Johnston, defeating Clarence J. Griffin in the most sensational match of the tournament. Johnston and Griffin will meet McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy for the national doubles' title on Wednesday.

The Griffin-Johnson match went to five sets, Johnston winning by the score of 5-2, 6-1, 6-8, 5-7, 6-1.

The loser was slow in finding his game in the first two sets, but once having warmed up, forced Johnston to play better tennis than has been exhibited by either McLoughlin or Williams.

This was especially true in the last and deciding set when he drove and smashed so overwhelmingly that speculations became rife as to whether Williams, the present national champion would be able to withstand the Westerner's speed when they meet Monday for a place in the final round.

From the game Williams played against

round.

From the game Williams played against William Rand, whom he defeated at S-5, 6-1, it was believed by tennis sharps that Williams will be defeated unless he will be defeated unless he Vitt. Det.

shows a marked improvement.

McLoughlin today again indulged in a game that resembled his old style. He game that resembled his old style He defeated Francis T. Hunter, a Cornell player, in straight sets at 5-2, 6-4, 6-0. The Cornellian suffered from stage fright throughout the natch and failed to do himself justice. Only in work did he exert "the comet."

McLoughlin's opponent for a place in the final round will be Theodore Recsevelt Pell, who won over Irving C. Wright today. The score of this match was 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Harold A. Throckmorton, of the Woodharold A. Throckmorton, of the Wood-bridge, N. J., High School won the Na-tional Interscholastic Championship by defeating Charles S. Garland, of Pitta-burgh in the final round by the score of Pkn'n h. N. Y... 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Throckmorton had his Lavan, wonderful service well in control and Servid, played a game which promises well for Nucker played a game which promises well lot Numker, N. Y him when he is a little older. He is niy Jellah, St. L. 18 years old.

MAD AT SNODGRASS.

Released Giant Fielder Selected

Braves Ahead of Pirates. Fred Clarke, boss of the Pittsburgh, Pirates, is so mad at Fred Snodgrass below that he may never speak to him again [An orith

The reason When Snodgrass was let out by the When Snodgrass was let out by the Mirarth. Dat. Merkels Wash. with the Pirates. The Braves wanted Brook N. Y. Snodgrass to sign with them. And just at that very moment both the Pirates and Braves were about even-stephen in the National League fight.

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the National League fight,
Well, the next day the Pirates lost and
T. Dals, Ch. nearer to the top and the Pirates nearer to the bottom of the National League Shawkey, heap. Whereupon, the shrewd Mr. Snod- Steen heap. Whereupon, the surewa sir, choice Steen, Det. grass chose the wiser course by signing Neff, Wash. up with the team whose pennant chances

looked the better.

And now Fred Clarke is terribly angry because he claims Snodgrass promised Kash. St him that he wouldn't sign with anyone Bressler. until he gave Clarke another chance to

Clarendon Is Beaten. POOLESVILLE.

chance to share in the world series spoils. Londik

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PITCHERS' RECORDS

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Harstad, Cle

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Sixth Precinct Defeats Rivals from

Seventh in Match Race. Although the Sixth precinct carried off top honors in the preliminary swimming Metter. Cle...
meet arranged by F. J. Bruner for the Knowleton, Ath...
police of the various precincts, they Collamore Cle... were pushed all the way by the officers Boehler, Det Weilman, St. L. 39 R. Collins, Ros. .. 21 s margin of one and a half points separated the two precincts, which shows that the first meeting of this kind came Rusell, Chi. the expectations of those in W James, Det. charge. Maj. Pullman, superintendent of Perryman. the police, and Commissioner Brownlow Brown, N. Y. were on hand to view the events and Walker Cl. expressed satisfaction in the running off

Golfers on Way East.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The University of Jones, Cle.... Illinois golf team which yesterday com-leted its play in the Western interpleted its play in the Western inter-collegiate golf tournament left for the East today to compete in the intercol-Bush, Ath. legiate performance against teams Shaw. representing Eastern universities, Six Low milk, St. Players are on the trip.

Players Advance.

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Six Low milk, St. Cole, N. Y.... Coumbe, Che. Resider, Che. Resider, Ath. Erenton, Ath. Renton, Ath.

Play Return Golf Match.

Simeon Price and Dr. M. H. Sutleff, of the Kirkside Goif Club, are to play a re-turn match today with Dr. Bruce L. Tay-lor and E. W. Burten, of the Bannock-

BATTING AND FIELDING IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

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LINCOLN CLUBMEN TO

Maryland Club in Double Bill Tomorrow.

engage in a double-header with the continued agree to weigh 150 pour representing that place. The northwest sues a defi to Mike Urz boys will leave Union Station at 12:35 p. Howard, or Ford Munger. m., and the first game will start imme diately after their arrival at the Grove

be hard-fought throughout.

Wilbur Hildebrand and Bill Donaldson will do the twirling for the Lincolns, with Danny Hurd and Billy Martin receiving.

The other players who will take the trip follows: "Lefty" Clayton, Art Van-Officers Are Named for Season, and derlip, Wally Howard, "Speck" Watson, Bill Kirkland, "Tacks" McCarthy, Claude Neilson and Nick Carter.

RECLAMATION LEADS IN TENNIS LEAGUE

The Reclamation team is far in the lead of the Home Club, Interbureau Tennis League, of the clerks of the Interbureau Tennis League, of the Club, Interbureau Tennis League, of the cept the lenders and tailenders are close-ly bunched, as but three sets separate. A board of directors to consist of the With the following matches of last The teams and captains are: week's schedules to be played, the standing may be somewhat changed: Recla-G. J. Seyfarth: Thomas Jefferson Coun-

No. 2 doubles; Mines vs. Pension-Indian. Imperials, W. Zupnick; Raccar No. 3 singles and No. 2 and No. 3 dou-Lockwood Wright; Navy Yard.

Reclamation, Mines vs. Land-Education, John E. Stunkle; Eagles, R. H. Dick. Survey vs. Pension-Indian, Secretary

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1.000 Singles-D. M. Greene, Land, beat R. E. Marin. 200 Patent, 6-3, 6-1; J. H. Stone beat G. A. Daidy. 156 Land, 6-1, 6-0; C. R. Allen Patent, beat W. N. Ross, Land, 6-3, 6-5. Doubles-Stone are 500 Marine, Patent, beat Greene and Calvert, Land, 750 6-3, 6-4; Daidy and Rosa, Land, beat Smith and 6-3, 6-4; Duny and Rosa Land, oath small and Grover, Patent, 6-1, 6-2; Pierce and Allen, Patent, beat Binley and Withauer, Land, 3-6, 6-2, 6-5.
MINES, 4, PENSION-INDIAN, 2.
Singles-A. J. Henley, Mines, beat C. E. Pre, Pension, 6-3, 6-3; H. K. Mannock, Mines, beat C. G. James, Pension, 6-4, 6-4. Döbbles-Free

The sandiot fans of southeast will be treated to a good game of baseball this afternoon when the Potomacs meet the grounds at Seventeenth and D streets southeast. Rooney Vernstein, who will be given a chance with Bill Carrigan's Boston Red Sox, will do the hurling for the Potomacs, while Finney Kelly will be on

Bell Going to Extremes. Colin Bell, of Australia, who is not much larger than a 10-cent bucket of ale, announces that he yearns to fight Jess Willard. Some fellows certainly will go to a lot of extremes—and take

chances-to get their names into

Marines to Play Holy Name. The Marine club of the Government League will play the champion Holy Name team of the Catholic Church Florida avenue northeast.

Tommy Murphy to Try Again.

Lee York Sept. L. Tommy Murphy will

in. After promising his friends that he

t the game for all time, he now announces to

will meet Matt Wells at the Cermont Rink

oklyn Saturday night at a "popular-price" sh

PLAN LANTERN PARADE.

Coach Hecox, of Analostan, and "Tubby" Talmadge are endeavoring to get up a lantern cance parade on the evening of September 19. Nothing definite will be done, however, until word is received from the canceing bodies on the river as to the support they will give the movement.

Local Welterweight Is Looking for Battles

Benny Winters Has Shown Talent, but Failed to Impress Ardmore Officials.

HAS EXCELLENT RECORD

The District has a promising wel-ter-weight who has been plugging along for the past three years meeting every fighter whom the promoters chose to put against and so far has failed to impress the local club of-

other than Benny Winters. Benny has shown before the local fight fans but on one occasion and in this bat-tle at the Old Ardmore Club he won from Sailor Jim Smith in the third round by the kayo route. Because of being unable to obtam fights at the local club Winters has done most of his battling in Baltimore

and New York City. Winters is still a youngster, being but twenty years of age, and gives every promise of some day climbing the ladder as he is n athlete of clean habits.

He started his ring career in Phil-All adelphia nearly three years ago and in hung up the sleep wallop on Young Mitchell in the fourth session before

the fans of the National Sporting Club of the Quaker City.
In Frederick, Md., when some en-In Frederick, Md., when some control in Frederic favorite in the little Maryland town. In his first battle with Actkins Win-ters won by the kayo route and in

the second easily gained the decision in ten rounds.
Winters battled Young Herman Miller, of Baltimore, not later than a year ago and gained the decision in ten rounds, while Kid Jerome and BATTLE GROVE TEAM year ago and game ten rounds, while Kid Jerome and Dummy Ketchell, other Baltimore welter-weights proved easy picking ocal Independent Champions Meet Winters fought Tommy King for a ton, Mass. Benny won from King by the sleep route, but Glovers refused to meet the local battlers.

Winters has been in this city abou The Lincoln Athletic Club will go to three weeks and is looking for a bas-Washington Grove, Md., tomorrow and the He is ready to fight any one the washington Grove, Md., tomorrow and engage in a double-header with the team representing that place. The northwest such agree to weigh 150 pounds. He issues will leave Union Station at 12:35 p.

The Lincolns have meet the Grove nine twice this season, each team annexing a victory, and tomorrow's games should be hard-fought throughout ORGANIZED FOR YEAR

Ten Clubs Fall in Line-Open on September 13.

The Northeastern Duckpin League heid its initial meeting of the season last Wednesday evening at the Northeast

mation vs. Secretary, No. 1 singles and cil, S. Oliveri; McHugh's, W. I. Shanks Boeller; Union Printers, F. Edward Schedule for next week: Patent vs. Thornberg: Federal Express Express, There are ten teams listed in the coming race which is to commence on the HOME CLUB INTER-BUREAU TENNIS LEAGUE 13th of September with the McHugh's Sets. Won, Lord. Pet. meeting the Raccar club. Each of the bill in the Baccar club. Each of the bill in the Baccar club. Each of the passed up Muchs. He seemed too fat and ungainly. But Muchs trailed along committee is composed of W. T. Containing weight neavers, but they more, and get a receipt for same. The committee is composed of W. T. Containing weight neavers, but they more, and get a receipt for same. The passed up Muchs. He seemed too fat and ungainly. But Muchs trailed along up than ever before, thus making the At the meeting plans were formulated for the coming season and a comittee was appointed to plan the printing of a 32-page schedule and constitution. Northeast alleys have recently

condition, thereby adding to the pros-

PENN ELEVEN MAY BE WEAK IN LINE

an old axiom which states that a chain coaches at Penn are firm believers in this and have decided to follow the

season will start with this end in had hurled the saucer 134 feet. view. All of the soft spots will be bolstered as far as possible, and if everything goes off according to form Penn's weaknesses will be con-

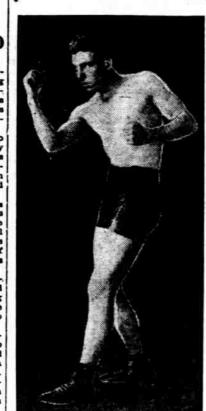
be weaker in the line than in the back field. Dorizas and Harris are them at Great Falls, sure of their jobs, but the other

places are open.
In the backfield, however, Berry, Welsh, Fuher, Mathews, Grant and Murdock to select from, the coaches should be able to pick a combination which will prove a winner. Howard Berry is the real star of the lot, having played on the scrub last year, and having gained a knowledge that will stand him in good stead. He is regarded as one of the best dodging backs since the days of Roy Mercer, and with his punting ability should prove to be the sensation of

Miss Elsie Patterson, a Bannockburn woman golfer, has returned from Sweet Springs and Hot Springs, where she played golf last month with Dr and Mrs. J. R. DeFarges and other Washingtonians.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. TODAY'S GAMES.

PROMISING WELTER-WEIGHT



BENNY WINTERS.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Here is a list showing the tennis cham-tons-singles and doubles-since 1881:

	Winner.
Year, Champion,	all comers.
181-It, D. Sears	R. D. Sears.
18°2-R. D. Sears	.R. D. Sears.
1883-R. D. Sears	R. D. Sears.
1984-R. D. Sears	H. A. Taylor.
1885-R. D. Szars	. H. Brinley.
1886-R. D. Sears	L. Beeckman.
1887-R. D. Sents	V. Slocum, ir.
1898-H. W. Slocum, frH. V	V Slocum, M.
1889-H, W. Slovam, jrQ.	A. Shaw, ir.
1899-0, 8, Campbell0,	S. Campbell.
1891-O. S. Campbell	C. Hobart.
1802-O, S. Campbell	P. H. Hover.
1896-R. D. Wrenn	R. D. Wrenn
1891-13. D. Wremm	
1895-F. H. Hovey	F. H. Hotey.
1995-R. D. Wrenn	t. W. Wrenn.
1897 - H. D. Wrenn	W. V. Eaves.
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1899- M. D. Whitman	J. P. Paret.
1300 M. D. Whitman	
191-W. A. Larred	
1902-W. A. Larned	
1900-H. L. Doherty	
1904-H. Wand	
1905-B. C. Wright	
1995-W. J. Clothiet	
1907 W. A. Lattied	
1998-W. A. Larued	
1995-W. A. Larned	
1500-W. A. Lerned	
1911 W. A. LarnedM. E.	
1512-M. E. McLoughlin, M. E.	
1913-M. E. McLoughlin, M. E.	
1914- R. N. Williams H. R. N.	Williams II.

Arije Muchs, of the University of Wisonsin, the new national discus throwing champion, was the subject of laughthe first time he ever picked up a It happened several years ago during some high school work-outs. The ath-letic supervisors had rounded up all the to the practice field.

The supervisors figured that if they could find a man who could heave the discus 100 feet it would strengthen the school's track and field teams' chances in a coming meet. The first boy who hurled the weight

scored 80 feet. The next made it 86. A third sent it 90 feet and the seventh, by 'Can I have a try at this?" asked Muchs. The directors looked at him, snickered

inwardly, and then, to humor him, gave tell on Labor Day against Muchs picked up the discus, but he didn't know anything about making the turn. He floundered a while, got a few false starts, and then whirled around. put every ounce of his weight into the Eight More Seek Women's Golf Title throw-and let go.

The measurers, after they had recov-

To Take Canoe Trip.

A party from Montgomery Sycamor There Island Club will take a two days' cancespicuous by their absence. There were many weaknesses in the Pennsylvania chain last year, and it is hoped that these will be missing when the season starts.

While it is rather early to make predictions it looks as if Penn would breakly to be a spicious to the Misses Broach, Miss Lelia Howard, George Pool, William Conboye, George and Howard Schladt, and Mrs. Broach, chaperone. On Sunday a numpredictions, it looks as if Penn would Broach, chaperone. On Sunday a num-

Holiday Golf Tourney.

The Bannockburn Golf Club will have first round will tee off. The second re an 18-hole medal play handicap tourna- will tee off on the 16th of the mo ment as part of the holiday program tonorrow, and in addition to this both the approaching and putting contest. Medal play will take place between 10 noon, while the putting and approaching vent will follow.

HOW THE GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

enry.

KNOCKOUTS I HAVE SEEN Kid Black Slips One Over

the end of the round, but the referee kicked it out again.

Seven times more in the second round did Black visit the mat, each time showing that he wanted to stay down, and finally his brother broke into the ring. thereby making a palpable foul. The referee threw him out bodily.

At the end of the round there was an items, counts, falls without punches, fouls, defaults and all considered. Yet he wasn't in favor of Black any more than he was in favor of Donovan. He simply wanted to see somebody knocked out fairly or beaten squarely—and put his foot in it horribly.

It was the death of Donovan, for he never amounted to much after that.

Freak decisions are about the funniest things that can happen in the boxing ring and when they are coupled with freak knockouts they become a scream. When the importance of having a thoroughly capable third man in the ring is fully understood it is a matter to marvel at that so many incompetents have been allowed to perform. It is little less than a performance when the silly-looking boob who knows nothing about ring like this:

been allowed to perform. It is little less than a performance when the silly-look-ling book who knows nothing about ring tactics and merely wants to bask briefly in the spotlight is allowed to get into the ring.

Not long ago, in reviewing knockouts, I mentioned those that stood out promentive as showing how a man could be beaten twice in the same ring on the same night. Now I'm going to show you a case where one man was declared the sim one fight and finally was declared the winner.

The refere had stopped a count be same in fine of the ring of the ring of the ring. It was a minor contest, but those who were lucky enough to be present saw something they probably never will see again. It happened in the ring of the range of the ring of the

and then went down five or six times from solid raps. Twice the referee, a protest, too. But it was no use.

The referee, who merely in a pompous the first round.

Black was down eleven times in the first round.

Black's brother threw in a sponge at the end of the round, but the referee kicked it out again.

Seven times more in the second round did Black visit the mat, each time show:

Van around all right and he entered a protest and he entered a protest, too. But it was no use.

The referee, who merely in a pompous was the first round.

Way wanted to give the crowd a run for its money, had given the battle to a man who had been beaten, or should have been deciared the loser at least seven times, counts, falls without punches, fouls, defaults and all considered. Yet he wasn't in favor of Black any more than he was in favor of Black any more than he was in favor of Donovan.

BROADWATER CAMPERS ARMY BOXING INSTRUCTOR PLAN BIG REGATTA

Seven Events Are Listed for "Get Acquainted" Movement of Sycamore Island Club on September 19.

To further the "Get Acquainted" spirit among the campers on Broadwater Level. Montgomery Sycamore Island Club is planning a campers' regatts to be held in front of the island September 19. The following races will be included: Singles, tall end, ladies' doubles, men's doubles, tiling, mixed doubles, and fours. The regatta will be open only to regu-lar members of camps that have been located on Broadwater Level for at least one month. The right to reject any en-try is reserved. Only 17-foot Morris canoes can be used

An entry fee of 50c will be charged every contestant which will entitle him to take part in as many races as he or awarded winners of first pla events. Should the fees more than cover the cost of medals, the surplus will be expended for additional prizes for highcoint winners or for a club trophy. Entries accompanied by fees must

in the hands of one of the committee oy September 13. A round of as many the camps as possible will be made the committee on September 11 and 12. If fee with Isaac Johnson, janitor of Syca-

Moran to Second Abe Attell.

New York Sent 4 -- Frank Moran. Coffey at Madison Square Garden, will handle Abe Attell at Sacandaga, N. Y., re-appearance in the ring in his attempt to do a "come back" stunt in hopes of being matched with Johnny Kilbane to regain his title that Ab lost to Kilbane. Moran will help At-Houck, the aggressive little Philadelphia lad, who is called "the little iron man of the ring."

entries for the women's national golf championship, which will be decided "A team is just as strong as the weakest man," they declare, and the lines busy and discovered that Muchs lil. next week have been appropriately as the lines busy and discovered that muchs lil. next week have been appropriately as the lines busy and discovered that muchs lil. next week have been appropriately as the lines busy and discovered that muchs lil. next week have been appropriately as the lines busy and discovered that muchs lil. next week have been appropriately as the lines busy and discovered that much lil. next week have been appropriately as the lines busy and discovered that much lil. next week have been appropriately as the lines busy and discovered that much lil. next week have been appropriately as the lines busy and discovered that much lil. next week have been appropriately as the lines busy and discovered that much lil. next week have been appropriately as the lines busy and discovered that much lil. next week have been appropriately as the lines busy and discovered that much lil. Goif Association. The total number of entrants is now 113. The additional entrants follow: Miss Alexa Sterling. Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. B. Meeley, Miss Elizabeth Burton and Mrs. P. H. Ripley, Chicago; Mrs. C. D. Barrows, Portland, Me.: Mrs. Paul E. Gardner and Mrs. Bruce Borland, Onwenstia. moor, Ill.

> September Golf to Start. The September golf tournament of the columbia Country Club will get under way next Thursday evening, when the while the third round will get started on both the the 23. The final will be played on Octo-have an ber 6. Entries closed yesterday, and the nittee in charge are satisfied with

Daubert in Politics.

York, Sept. 4.—The popularity of First B

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

est game: Montreal, 2; Jersey City, 5. Sect. S. Montreal, 2; Jensey City, 2 (dark), 15 game: Toronto, 5; Richmond, 4. Secon Toronto, 1; Richmond, 3. Rechmond: Bockester, 3; M. Rochmond: Bockester, 3; M. Rochmond: Rechmond: Rec

BATEMAN IS APPOINTED

Prof. Joseph Bateman, the local boxing instructor, has been appointed physical director at Fort Myer and will handle the Army gym. classes at the Virginia post this winter. Bateman has been instructing Uncle Sam's regular at the camp at Tobyhanna, Pa, and his work has proven so successful that he has obtained a regular appointment. Among the pupils at the Pennsylvania camp Bateman has uncovered a promising middle-weight fighter by the name of Cloude Young. He expects to start Young at the Ardmore Club this winter.

lated prize ring rules that still bear his name, was quite a gay, quarrelsome bird in his youth and prone to duelling. But he lost his fondness for challenging persons to act as the receiving end for his rapler or as targets for his bullets after his encounter with the son of Erin.

The marquis and the Irishman, who was a race horse owner, got into an argument, and the result was a challenge was accepted and the next day—June 10, 1750—was set for the revolver battle.

C. Smith, 4-2, 4-2; H. W. Barber defeated T. S. Awc, f. Lee B. Brown defeated N. W. McLean by default: P. Ramstell defeated Fred Holtzman by default; P. Ramstell defeated Fr. J. Bates by default; P. Ramstell defeated F. J. Bates by default; M. P. Gardine defeated Douglass Hillyer by default; C. T. Chapsan defeated George Fox. 4-5, 5-7, 4-5, 4. R. Chiefe defeated H. E. Doyle by default; Doyle defeated H. E. Doyle by default; Bobert Tracy defeated Silvan King by default; PAIRING IN THE MEN'S DOUBLES. Preliminaries—Bingham and Morrow vs. A. J.

The marguis, who was then known as the Earl of March, arrived first at the duelling ground. A few minutes later the Irishman arrived, accompanied by several men, who carried a black coffin.
The coffin-bearers deposited their grewsome load in front of the marquis, who,

noticing a plate on the coffin, read as fol Earl of March. Born November 15, 1725. Died June 10, 1750.

"What's the meaning of this, sir?" de-manded the white-faced marquis of the grinning Irishman. "Well, sir, you see, it's this way," ar Eight More Seek Women's Golf Title

New York, Sept. 4.—Eight additional entries for the women's national golf would save trouble if I brought your coffin right along so that your second could drop you into it and carry you away without getting all smeared up with

> marquis. He apologized and the BRICKLEY DRILLS PLAYERS.

The sight of the coffin, and the Irish-man's remarks, broke the nerve of the

Famous Harvard Full Back Coach State Backs,

State College, Pa., Sept. 4.—Charile Brickley and Bud Whitney yesterday gave Penn State's twenty backfield candiciates a rigorous workout in the fundamentals of football as taught by two of New England's foremost exponents in the game. The ex-captains of Harvard and Dartmouth, meeting on a neutral field-together with Head Coach Harlow and End Coach Martin, put the foremost exponents and twirled the afternoon game, which harlow and End Coach Martin, put the foremost deally in content and twirled the afternoon game, which have made the morning came back in the afternoon game, which have made the morning came back in the afternoon game.

Harlow and End Coach Martin, put the five squads through drills in quick starting, side stepping, catch punts and the various sorts of kicking.

Whitney worked almost exclusively with the backfield formations, while the former Harvard star continued his instruction in drop and placement kicking. Under Brickley's tutelage, James the varsity quarter; Jeff Clark, Fullback Ewing and Manown, quarter back candidates, exhibited marked advancement in drop kicking. Each of these menkicked ten straight goals from the 15-yard line. Promising material for kicking will have morning practice with

GOLF AT KIRKSIDE.

IN BIG TOURNEY

ourth Round Is Completed and Third Round Well Under Way at Columbia.

Nearly 100 matches were played yeserday in the fourth and third round of the fourth annual invitation tennis

Paul Treanor won his matches in both the third and fourth rounds, defeating Harold Seldon in the fourth round, 6—3, 6—4, and Lee H. Brown in the third round, 6—0, 6—3. Connie Doyle scored an easy victory in the third round over A. B. Calder by 6-2,

5—0.

The drawing in the men's doubles were made yesterday along with the drawing in the women's, and these matches will get under way Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Summary:

THIRD ROUND.

Men's singles—A. J. Gore defeated W. G. McNulty, 6—0, 6—1; J. P. Mayfield defeated J. H. Holmed, 6—0, 7—5, D. D. Morgan defeated A. B. Heaton, 6—2, 6—3; L. I. Doyle defeated L. P. McLachler, 6—2, 6—3; L. I. Doyle defeated H. C. Armstrong, 6—1, 6—1; P. Hamodell defeated H. E. Button, 7—5, 6—1; H. Howard Cissell defeated N. P. Gardiner, 6—0, 7—5; C. B. Doyle defeated A. B.

The Rochester (N. Y.) Times has just unearthed a yarn concerning the Marquis of Queensbury that tells how an Irishnan once annexed his goat—or goatee.

It seems that the marquis, who formuted prize ring rules that attill me, was quite a his

Preliminaries-Bingham and Morrow vs. A Leech, fr., and Pattner, McNulty and Smith Hixon and Crampton, Slater and Partner vs. I and Lyons, Doyle and Barber vs. Kellerman Partner, Robinson and Ballinger vs. Williams Bolmsad, Paxton and Brewn vs. Kraft and clair, Morehand and Lincolns vs. Heaton Gilbert, Marshald

Darcy Was a Blacksmith.

the pugilistic game has been meteoric

ed a sleep punch upon the jaw of He used to be a blacksmith, but quit the forge about a year ago when Darcy's first real ring encounter took place last January. His rise in

He is regarded as a born fighter and Australians predict that he will rank soon as the greatest middleweight battler of all time. Twirls Thirty-four Innings.

